ESTABLISHED 1840.

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committee was discharged from further consideration of the subject. The bill to pay Warren Mitchell for cotton belonging to him.

taken by the government, was discussed at and the senate refused to order its third

reading—yeas, 17; nays, 30.

In the house the bill restricting Chinese immigration passed. It provides that no master of a vessel owned by any citizen of

the United States shall take aboard at any foreign port any number of Chinese exceed-ing fifteen, with the intent of bringing them

to the United States, under one hundred

penalty for each passenger in excess of fif-teen. Such penalty to become a lien on the

THE PLAGUE.

Russia Adopts the German Plan of a

Military Cordon in Order to In-

Quarantine as Possible

-March of the

LONDON, January 28.—Considerable alarm was caused in Moscow by the arrival there from the plague district, of recruits for the

imperial guard. They were isolated, disinfected and their clothing burned.

THE EFFECT IN RUSSIA

TIMELY PRECAUTIONS.

Berlin, January 28.—The commission to

ment to send a commissioner to Russia, and

tation of Russian goods. Herr Finkelerburg

told the commission that, according to official data, the plague has not spread beyond the originally infected districts; moreover, the

Russian authorities have commenced to in-

close those localities by a double cordon of military. The federal council met to-day to

recommend the same measures as the Vienna conference recommended against the impor-

hands.

Disease.

sure as Nearly a Perfect

CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton, 5 5-16d. Memphis cotton, 9c. New Orleans cotton, 9 1-4c. New York cotton, 9 7-16c.

WEATHER ISSICATIONS.

WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, JADUARY 20, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, ligh rains, followed by clearing and slightly cooler weather, variable winds, shifting to east and south, and a slight rise, followed by falling | An Immense Pressure upon the Bridge

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, TUESDAY, January 28, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Pince of Bar. Ther. Dir. | Force. |

United States district court, which we print of many resident and non-resident creditors | sition. forfieth general assembly, entitled "An act to enable municipal corporations to settle their indebtedness," which was approved March 23, 1877, a synopsis of which, together with the proceedings in this city which preceded and APPEAL. The filing of this bill is likely to fused or granted the new bill repealing the as according to section 69 of the code of the State the repeal of an act cannot annul or injuriously affect proceedings begun under it. jariously affect proceedings begun under it. In this connection we recall the fact that John M. Bass was receiver of Nathville for two years after the war, and so administered its affairs us to leave it in a fair financial con-

A LETTER signed "F. S. L." is printed on the second page of this issue of the APPEAL. It has relation to the State debt, the bondlegislature for what the writer and most peoour representatives. While we do not altogether agree with the conclusions of the writer, candor compels from us a tribute to his bonesty, his distinctness of statement and his transhaut criticism of buncombism.

THE Little Rock Gazette, which labored zealously for the election of Ex-Senator Robert Johnson to the United States senate, says of Judge J. D. Walker, who was thus honored: "We sincerely hope he may prove equal to the task that has been laid upon nim; and out of the thorny pathway that lies before him he may come out crowned with He has our best wishes for his future success

THE APPEAL in the publication of a telegram s nt from Holly Springs to the Associated Press here is in no sense to be held responsible for it. It came to us through the regular channel for news, and as an item of news we published it. We agree with the signers of the dispatch elsewhere printed, that Judge Watson could not do less than be M saissipps should vindicate him and uphold the authority of the State by extraditing the tugitive. Without law we cannot hope for justice, without justice we are nothing better than a mob in which the strongest and most

SECRETARY-OF-WAR M'CRARY, in a letter to Hon. Casey Young, notifies that gen tleman "that it being ascertained that the removal can be made with safety to the biving, permission has been given, in ac cordance with your desire, for the interment in the National cemetery, at Memphis, Tennessee, of the bodies of ex-Union officers and soldiers who died of yellow-' fever during the recent epidemic." Since the secretary granted this permission a change in the weather has made it necessary for our board of health to prohibit the re moval of bodies, so that the brave soldiers and noble martyrs in the cause of a stricken people will, until a more convenient season,

A NUDGE, now and then, is relished by A NUMBER now and then, in tension the era life insurance company; 873, Owen vs urgently renew their presentations to him in the wisest men. Here we have one from the Wooldtidge; 2362, M'Carty vs Lewis; 2204, favor of signing the decree. The conference New York Ecening Mail on a subject worn Aiken vs New York life insurance company New York Ecening Mail on a subject word threadbars by the southern press. That Judge Hammond's calendar for to-day: his persisting in his refusal, the ministers should explain the situation to the chambers and, through its officers, has constantly continued and trough its officers, has constantly continued at the definquent texes, and from favor or otherwise failed to press the collection of court. He could be and tender their resignations. paper forcibly says that "the cotton that grows on southern fields is alone sufficient to make the south opulent. It gave her power in the days of chivalry before the war, it extended her influence in foreign lands, and vstJarrett; 255, same vs Cobb; 2429, United governed the policy of England during our States vs Memphis and Charleston railroad; governed the policy of England during our element of her opnient greatness in the time | 911, in re Kaufman, in bankruptcy; that it is to come. There seems to be no reason, as the judgment of experts, why the vs Bayard; 904, same vs Ailen; 910, in t south should not manufacture the cotton which is now transported from her fields to Brown; 229, Ca'houn vs Paducah railroad the factories of northern cities. There are petition of Fisuce. advantages to be gained frem manufacturing what she herself produces, besides the saving of the expense of transportation, and there is and including Nos. 3031 and 3251 on the

DR. STEVENSON MACADAM, of London, ent. as without opposition the complainant ents as eased the minds of people who live in cities like Pittsburg, Cincienati and St. 3253, M'Comos vs Partee; 3254, Hardin vs. 3253, M'Comos vs Partee; 3254, Hardin vs. condensed in the chimney along with the carbon and sulphur of the scot; but as a great part of ordinary coal smoke passes into the air there could be no doubt that a portion of the argenic accompanied the smoke into the atmosphere. The more inferior the coal then, as a rule, the more pyrites it contained, and probably also the more argenic. He argenic accompanied the smoke into Dixon vs Heathman; 3296, Eastland vs William vs Huleman; 3296, Eastland vs William vs Murrah; 3300, Castle vs Cirode; 3301, Menken vs Seely; 3302, Ward vs Miller; 3304, Wooldridge vs Page; 3305, Lea vs city; therefore reckons that every coal fire is a 3306, Shroyer vs Shroyer; 3307, Recenthal vs producer of arsenical vapor to a limited ex- Anderson. tent; but notwithstanding the enormous Call for a Convention of Northern Bettiers. quantity of coal consumed in towns he was not prepared to say that the arsenical con- Appeal, with a request for publication. We tamination of the atmosphere from that cheerfully find a place for it, and with best source was of any practical moment in a wishes for the success of the movement: source was of any practical induced in an anitary point of view. So that we can give our whole attention to the black plague new Southern States: our whole attention to the black plague now moving on us with rapid strides.

THE ICE

Above St. Louis Begins to Move and Threatens a General Crash-The Number and Value of the Vessels Endangered.

which Stands the Strain Without Perceptible Injury - Barges Crushed at Carondelet.

Sr. Louis, January 28. - Considerable more ice floated from the gorge above the bridge this afternoon, and at one time the whole mass from bank to bank, and nearly New Origans | 30.28 | 60 | S. Fresh. | Faggr. | S. H. ROHE, Sergeant, Signal Corps. U. S. A. | Myens & Syeed yesterday filed a bill in the chancery court of this county and in the the chancery court of this county and in the land below Arsenal island remains sold, and is not likely to move immediately. Two and is not likely to move immediately. Two barges belonging to the Storm, laden with elsewhere in to-day's APPEAL, praying the sait for this city, sunk Sunday night, about thirty miles below here. The Continental mppointment of a receiver for the city of and two barges, which were agrouped and Plamemphis. This step is taken at the instance tin Rock, were fine there of the contract of the city of the contract of the city of the contract of the city of th up to Crystal City, where they obtained po-The number of steamers, barges of the city, and is based upon on get of the wharfboats, tug, and other river craft in this harbor, and along the river front, is probable between forty and fifty, but none of them of my great value. Rain has failen again to

day, but the temperature has been much ower than yesterday.

About eight o'clock to-night the ice above he bridge started again, and came down in great masses, and striking the bridge piers, was broken in comparatively small piecled to it, was published in the last SUNDAY and floated through the harbor without doing any damage so far as known at this writing. How far up the r ver the gorge has broken cannot be ascertained to night, but as no rise complicate matters. Until its prayer is rebas occurred here, it is supposed that the bas occurred here, it is supposed that the base occurred here. s coming down that river from the Gasconade, charter, which our special from Nushville however, and it is only a question of a day or two at the furthest, as to the opening of says will certainly pass, cannot be enforced, the lower end of that stream. Steamboutmen from the Ohio, which comes up the Missis-

sippi as far as Commerce.
A dispatch from Carondelet says that three

AMUSEMENTS.

Memphis Theater.

large attendance at this famous place of disagreeableness of the weather. Those who the universal opinion that they will be made ple think is a shilly-shally policy on the part of attended expressed themselves as highly de- a law by a large majority. Every member lighted with the efforts of the managers to please the public. The names of Robson and Crane have long preceded them, and the realization of promises has not failed with our theater-goers. As delimenters of the comise side of house nature they stand on comic side of human nature they stand on time of holding chancers court in Lauderdale the top round of the ladder. To-night we county; to give grand juries inquisitorial again have Our Backelors for the last time, powers in cases of betting on elections; to and those who desire to "laugh and grow reopen the navigation of Big Hatchie river fat" should not fail to attend. To-morrow to amend an act relating to building and renight the Comedy of Errors will be present- pairing sidewalks; to require insurance com the New York Herald, and advise our people | face of the policy where the Louse is totally to lend their attendance to a play soldom | destroyed by fire, without the option of re presented, for the want of proper personages | building, as heretofore, to represent the characters described Shakespeare: "Shakespeare's Comedy of Er- appropriation bill of the fertieth assembly wors was produced last evening with success, and appropriating twenty-five thousand dol the laurels of a brilliant success. He may a large audience enjoying its rollicking fun lars to pay off clerks, sheriffs, jailers and safely rely on all the support we can give him. written yesterday, and applauding the char- and is in the first reading in the house acterization of the two 'Dromics' by Messrs. lobson and Crane, who made a decided hit. Evidences of careful rehearsal were seen bills or other evidences of debt during the broughout, and we indorse the verdict of the prevalence of epidemics in any section of laughter stricken public to the full. They were the comic twins of Shakespeare. The scene outside the house of 'Antipholus' was uproariously funny, with the wrong 'Dromio inside the door roaring his defiance to the right 'Dromio' and his outraged master out-The scene on the mart, where the Ephesian master and man break away from the officers, and both the 'Antipholi' and did, and we think that the governor of 'Dromios' are pursued by the mob (an old Webb piece of 'business'), shook the house with its wild, pantomimic absurdity. The play is given in three acts, and aithough the decree making changes in the magistracy,

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-J. E. St. Ray. Judge. teenth of May. If they do, the Dufaure cabinet thus, about three fifths or less of the citizens and taxable property in said corporation have the benefit of those most concerned: Calen-Wm. Brown. Witnesses must be in attendance or forfeitures will be taken and attach- tended resignation, but they were then conments issued.

United States Courts-Judges Brown and Hammond, presiding. Topping vs Topping, argument concluded and case submitted; James vs Topping, tried and submitted; Payne vs Oliver, Finnie & Co., hearing resumed but not concluded; ruptcy, discharge granted.

Judge Brown's calendar for to-day; 299, Apperson vs Brown; 891, Douglass vs South-262, Polliam vs Pulliam; 261, Cochran vs days of strife, and it is to form an important Knickerbocker fire insurance company Ransom vs Andrews: 869, Wooldridge vs White; 861, same vs Lowenstein; 903, same Jacob Gans, in bankruptcy; 824, Berry v

Chancery Court-M'Dowell, Judge. The peremptory call for Wednesday, January 29th, will embrace all cases between no reason" why the south should not reap hearing docket, being cases of the city against various and numerous parties, and known as the city tax cazes. Every attorney at the bar is interested and should be pres-3287, Cohupe va Cheers; 3288, Overton vs Langsdorff; 3290, Sinnott vs Garrett; 3291, M'Guinn vs M'Gainn; 3292, Hammond v Townsend; 3293, Brown vs Davidson; 3294,

The following circular has been sent the

At the convention of northern settlers in

January 15, 1879, it was unanimously re solved, that northern born residents of the south and ex-members of the Federal army resident in the southern States meet in convention at the county seats of their respective ounties on the fifteenth day of February, 1879, to consider upon the preparation to publication through the press of the Unite States and otherwise of a paper setting forth the soil, climate, prices, ease of making a living, and social treatment of the individual northern man in the southern States; that these conventions be held regardless of party olitics, and that the same be excluded as

well as all vexed questions; that reports of their proceedings be signed by the members attending, and the same sent to N. Dumont, t Charlotte, North Carolina; and further, that these several county conventions on February 15, 1879, select delegates to State conventions to be held at the capitals of their respective States to consider the same maters March 1, 1879, which State conventions shall also send reports of their proceedings as above, and shall also appoint ten delegates from each of the southern States to attend a general convention to consider the same matters, to be holden at Charlotte, North Carolina, July 4, 1879, at noon, to which time this convention shall adjourn.

Will the persons coming within the purview of the above resolutions convene in ac-Cridance with it.

President of the Convention.

CHARLETTE, N. C., January 17, 1879.

THE ARLINGTON ESTATE.

Judge Hughes, of the United States Court, Renders a Decision Very Important to the Heirs of the Late General R. E. Lee.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., January 28.—In the Artington suit to-day, Judge Hughes gave a decision granting the instructions asked for by the plaintiff and refusing the instructions on some points of the law prayed for by the defendants. He holds that the surreme court had, in two contested cases, settled the principle that owners of land subject to di-rect taxation of congress, under the acts of 1862-63, had a right to pay taxes at any time well as in person, and that a tender of paypayment of tax by a friend or agent prevented forfeiture and invalidated a tax sale made after such tender or after the adoption of such

NASHVILLE.

The Bill for the Repeal of the Charter of Hemphis Will Pass-Bills Passed by the House and Senate Yesterday.

Special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, January 28 .- In the house the two senate bills to repeal the charter of Mem-phis, and providing for the establishment of The advertisement of Our Bachelors drew taxing districts, were passed second reading in order that they might come up on third We make the following excerpt from panies to pay the full amount named on the

The bill providing for the deficiency in the The senate passed a bill on its third reading to suspend the notice of protest on notes,

PRESIDENT MACMAHON Threatening to Resign the Head of the French Government-Great Excitement in Paris.

Paris, January 28.—The Soir newspaper publishes the following: "At this morning! cabinet council President MacMahon signed logue, is little compressed. It went smoothly in the great military commands, he said to by non-collection for the preceding year trom beginning to end." On Saturday night could not assent to such a resolution, and must decline to disorganize the army; he must decline to disorganize the army; he in the year just preceding, to-wit: of this levy in the year just preceding, to-wit: of this levy in the year just preceding, to-wit: of this levy in the year just preceding, to-wit: of this levy in the year just preceding, to-wit: of this levy in the year just preceding, to-wit: of this levy in the year just preceding, to-wit: of this levy in the year just preceding. reckless would reign supreme. Let the majesty of the law be upheld.

Robson and Crane will have a benefit, on which occasion a special bill is promised and which occasion a special bill is promised and would leave the responsibility for such steps to others. With these words the marshal quitted the hall of council." This statement about three-fifths of the entire levy for the about three has everywhere produced the greatest excitement. The group of the left appear determined to impeach the ministry of the six-mined from year to year for a series of years, and from year to year for a series of years, and

the benefit of those most concerned: Calendar for to-day: 211, John Miller; 63. Wm. Bagby; 93, Mary Williams; 112, 113, Benard Rusk; 131, Rat Gusa; 170, Bell Clark; 276, Abe Thomas; 277, Wm. Dunn; 278, 232, Thomas Shavers; 285, Abe Soloman; 286, John Wheeler; 287, Andrew M'Carrold; 297, John Wheeler; 287, Andrew M'Carrold;

sidered exaggerated. A conference of the presidents and influential members of the bureaus of majority in the senate and chamber of deputies was held to-night. The ministers who were present five hundred thousand dollars now due, unfirmed the report that President Mac-Mahon had refused to sign the decree relative be permitted to rest undisturbed in the graves of first selection.

Co., Rearing Paulian, trial commenced but not concluded; in re W. H. Eastland, in bankrity did not wish to overthrow President lacMahon, but would accept his resignation | den falling on a few, instead of equally on he offered it, and pressed the ministers to expressed the opinion that, in the event of

POLITICS AND WHISKY

Stimulate Bad Blood During a County Election in One of the Counties of Kentucky-A White Man Saved from Being Lynched by a Negro Mob by a Heckless Stage Driver.

LOUISVILLE, January 26 .- At the Demoratic primary election held at Shelby City sterday, to nominate a representative and that for downright pure cussedness beat any-thing ever witnessed in this locality. A white years 1875, 1876, 1877 and 1878 large levies man by the name of George Phillips got into a difficulty with a negro named John Givens, and fired two shots at him, one taking effect in Givens's groin, making an ugly but not dangerous wound. There was little or no coupons of said city; that each year cause for the shooting, and this with other said city fails to collect a large prohas eased the minds of people who live in the following cases: 3250, Freed vs Bond; 3253, M'Conos vs Partes; 3254, Hardin vs Louis. In the course of a lecture on the presence of arsenic in soot, he said that careful investigation by him demonstrated that arsenic was evolved during the combustion of ordinary coal and a part of it was condepsed in the chimney along with the conders asked for. Also the following cases: 3250, Freed vs Bond; 3254, Hardin vs Both Houses on the special purposes. And hence a large proportion, to wit, about two-fifths of the annual levy for these special purposes. And hence a large proportion, to wit, about two-fifths of the annual levy for these special purposes. And hence a large proportion of the said judgments in mandamus are uncollected by reaction of ordinary coal and a part of it was condepsed in the chimney along with the conders asked for. Also the following cases: 3250, Freed vs Bond; 3254, Hardin vs Both Houses on the special purposes. And hence a large proportion of the said judgments in mandamus representation or derect. The Johnson Intended to the orders asked for. Also the following cases: 3250, Freed vs Bond; 3253, M'Conos vs Partes; 3264, Hardin vs Williams; 3264, Stawart vs Williams; 3264, State vs Boths; 3266, Allin vs Geer; 3269, Cash vs Boths; 3266, Allin vs Geer; 3269, Cash vs Boths; 3266, Allin vs Geer; 3269, Cash vs Boths; 3278, Haines vs Larkin; 3279, Conway vs Dessau; 3290, Bond and a part of it was condensed in the chimney along with the state of the shooting, and this with other real or imagined grevances caused the new caused the new cases to every for blood. They charged on the following real or imagined grevances caused the new caused the new cases to every for blood. They charged on the following real or imagined grevances caused the new caused the new cases of the legislature resolutions with the following real or imagined grevances caused the new caused the new cases of the legislature real or imagined grevances caused the new cases of the legislature r he was slipped out of the hotel and put in interest, in these special levies alone, the stage with an officer. The negroes were amounting to many thousands of dollars. of the impression that Phillips was being the impression safety and Danville. The stage being heavily loaded with passengers and baggage, it was a tight race, and was kept up for half a mile, when the negroes gave it up as a bad job. They came back to town and, with a lot of they came back to town and, with a lot of they came back to town and, with a lot of the said defendant has been requested by complainants to press the collection, which it neglects to do. They charge that such neglect constitutes a fraud upon the rights of complainants, against which a court of the same.

undoubtedly do so.

A Bill Filed in the Chancery Court of this County and in the United States District Court, Praying the Appointment of a Receiver for the City.

List of the Complainants and their Grounds of Grievance-The Delinquent Tax-Payers and the Prompt Tax-Payers Contrasted-How the Bill would Operate.

Under the act approved March 23, 1877, the well-known lawyers Myers & Sneed yesterday, at a late hour, filed a bill in the chan-cery court and the United States district court praying the appointment of a receiver, of which the following is the full text: The Bill.

Robert Garrett & Sons, a firm composed of Robert Garrett, John W. Garrett and Thomas Garrett, residents and citizens of the State of Maryland; and

W. T. Walters, a resident and citizen of the State of Maryland; and John Stewart, a resident and citizen of the ta e of Virginia; and Thomas Swann, who is a resident and citi-Pinckney C. Bethel, who is a citizen of the State of Louisiana, residing alternately in the States of Tennessee and Louisiana; and Righard Lothers who is a citizen of the Righard Righard Right Righard Righard Right Richard Lothers, who is a resident and citi-zen of the State of New Jersey; and Statham & Taylor, a firm composed of C. M. Statham and John O. Taylor, residents and citizens of the State of Virginia; and

F. W. Bennett, who is a resident and citizen of the State of Maryland; and Andrew Reed, who is a resident and cit zen of the State of Maryland; and J. B. H. Smith, who is a resident and citi zen of the State of Maryland; and P. S. March, who is a resident and citizer of the State of New York; and T. L. Fossick, who is a resident and citizen of the State of Alabama; and Francis A. Crook, who is a resident and citizen of the State of Maryland; and The Baltimore equitable society, a corpora-tion chartered under the laws of the State of

Maryland, and has its home-office and domicil in Baltimore, State of Maryland; and George G. Williams, who is a resident and citizen of the State of New York; and W. W. Spence, who is a resident and citizen of the State of Maryland; and
Thomas Branch & Co., who are residents

Under and by virtue of the act, and the granting of the above prayer by the court,

P. Zell & Sons, a firm composed of -

To Hon, W. W. M'Dowell, Chancellor: Humbly complaining, these complainants than any city government we ever had. He

Complainants further state and charge

that, owing to malfeasance and misfeasance

in office, and to the incompetency of the running through a period of many years, the said city is largely in debt, and is said in common parlance to be insolvent. They state that each year for the last ten or twelve years, large assessments past-due debt, and thus save the credit of the of taxes for municipal and other purposes, have been made by said city, and for each of ate rights, titles and years the officials and tax-collectors of and belongings. said city have collected the said taxes assessed from only about one-half to three-fifths of the taxable property and persons within the corporate limits of the same, and have left the remainder, about two-fifths of each annual levy, uncollected. That each next suceeeding year the said corporation would not only levy the amount of taxes deemed sufficient for the actual expenses and demands of the current year proper, but also assess and levy The following calendars are published for inet will resign.

Louis Blanc, in the chamber of deputies, for the past ten years been made to bear the

already current of President MacMahon's inexemption from all public burdens. And so it is at this time, there is of taxes of said defendant corporation that have been assessed and levied during the last ten or twelve years the sum of at least two million collected and unpaid; and while creditors have been pressing for their money, and the prompt tax-payers have been overburdened by taxation on account of the delinquent non-tax-payers, by reason of the whole burall, yet the officials of said defendant cor-poration have not collected these past-due

taxes, nor has defendant made any earnest, revenue and tax laws and statutes of the State of Tennessee, as well as the general law, afford an ample remedy for the collection of all taxes. Complainants charge that this persistent failure by the defendant to collect these past-due taxes during these years is a great wrong and fraud not only siler, bad whisky for a time got the best of eason, and, as usual, resulted in a screet fight the creditors of said corporation. Complainants further state and show that during the

be perfected out of town by his friends, and hose perfect out of town by his friends, and hose ments constitutes a trust fund that can only be used for that particular purpose, and that the defendant corporation stands in the attitude of, and is a trustee for the same,

drunken whites from Kenob's, made things ively. They were finally dispersed, and at present everything is quiet. There were enough implements of war produced during the first stage of the fight to have sufficiently stocked a young army. The grand jury can take they have no adequate remedy at law, and that unless this honorable court appoints a receiver to take charge of the stocked a young army. The grand jury can take they have no adequate remedy at law, and that unless this honorable court appoints a receiver to take charge of the stocked a young army. The grand jury can take they have no adequate remedy at law, and that unless this honorable court appoints a receiver to take charge of the stocked a young army. The grand jury can take they have no adequate remedy at law, and that unless this honorable court appoints a receiver to take charge of the sagainst Clark county is the cause of this action.

Congressional Representative-Elect Pointered to the specific purpose. heavy judgments in the Federal courts tition in telegraphic communication may stocked a young army. The grand jury can get in its work to a good advantage, and will undoubtedly do so.

"The grand jury can taxes already levied for the specific purpose of paying complainants' several judgments, with proper authority and power to collect at Forrest City a few days ago.

the south held in Charlotte, North Carolina, A RECEIVER FOR MEMPHIS. the same as speedily as possible, they are January 15, 1879, it was unanimously repower of a chancery court to appoint a re-

ceiver in such cases, complainants show that by an act entitled an act to enable municipal rporations having more than thirty thou sand inhabitants to settle their indebtedness passed by the legislature of the State of Tennessee, March 19, 187 it is provided, "that, upon the application of any person or persons, who are the holders and owners of any past due and uspaid bonds, coupons or other indebtedness of sai municipal corporation, not less in amounthan one hundred thousand dollars, it sha

be the duty of the chancery court to appoint a receiver for said municipal corporation," Complainants | further charge that ; large amount of judgments and tax man-damuses are now outstanding and pressing said city. They further charge that the amount or sum of the tax mandamuses now outstanding against the defendant, the city of Memphis, amounts at this time, in the ag gregate to over eight hundred and filty thou-sand dollars, and that said defendant corporation of Memphis has over thirty-fiv thousand inhabitants, and is one of the muni-cipal corporations intended and covered by said act.

The premises considered, complainants pray that the said city of Memphis be made a party defendant to this bill; that due pro cess and cry issue; and that it be required to answer the allegations hereof to the February

rules of this court. 2. That a discreet and prudent bus ness man may be appointed receiver herein to take charge of the assets of said city of Memphis, including its tax books and bit for all past due and unpaid taxes; and that, by order of this court, be clothed with all proper powers to enable him to collect all outstanding indebtedness and claims of every kind due said defendant, and with all powsary powers to enable him to collect in the assets and settle the debts of said defendant corporation, and particularly that of com plainants, and to take charge of all the from time to time be given him by order of this court. They pray for all such other, further and general relief as they may be entitled to in the premises, and will ever pray. MYERS & SNEED, Solicitors for Complainants

tate of Tennessee, County of Shelby, ss. Personally appeared before Robert Black, clerk and master of the chancery court of Shelby county, W. M. Sneed, attorney for complainants, who made oath in due form of law that the statements made in the forego-ing bill, as of his own knowledge, are true, and those made upon information he believe to be true. W. M. SNEED. Sworn to and subscribed before me this

twenty-eighth day of January, 1879. R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.

enship in the city and State of New York; ported and sustained by the court. His informed by the court, his informed by the court, his informed by the court. His informed by the court, his informed by the court. Humbly complaining, these complainants respectively and jointly show unto your honor that they are the helders and owners of past-due and unpaid bonds and coupons, and other indebtedness of said defendand municipal corporation, to the amount of more than one hundred thousand dollars. That upon much of said indebtedness they have judgments, and a mandamus for the collection thereof, against said municipal corporation.

That they are the helders and owners of past-due and unpaid bonds and coupons, and other indebtedness of said defendand municipal corporation. That we well are of the safety and the welfare of the cuty. In a word, his would be the one-man power which Memphis needs to lift her out of her difficulties. The only thing now wanted is the man of iron nerve and with sufficient brains to take the place and do the work. Under this hill by virtue of which the court has these are levied by the State. cannot run, and we will say its friends, have immunity from that, the one great barrier to our welfare and progress. The receiver has

NEW YORK ELECTIONS.

city, which, under the bill, retains its corpor-

rights, titles, immunities, attachments

The Investigation into Commissioner Davenpart's Conduct Begun by the Congressional Committee - Davenport Admits all that is Charged Against Him.

NEW YORK, January 28.—The investigation by the congressional committee of the doings of John I. Davenport, United States commissioner and chief supervisor at the recent election, was begun to-day. It was decided to make the inquiry very com-

Edwin J. Denning, superintendent in A. T. Stewart's store, testified to his arrest when attempting to vote upon the naturalization papers of 1868, and characterized his arrest nd treatment as a gross outrage. While the chief clerk of Davenport was being examined, Davenport said he would numit anything and everything alleged, and defense. Out of the whole number of persons proceeded against, some ninety-three hun-

dred, only five hundred were brought to HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

The Imprisonment of Brittenum by Judge] Watson was Just and Right, and is so Regarded by the Bar

To the Editors of the Appeal: HOLLY SPRINGS, January 28 .- Your Holly Springs correspondent, in to-day's APPEAL, grossly misrepresented the facts in the Brittenum case. There was no question of con-tempt involved in it. Mr. Brittenum was the same, until there is now of taxes past due and unpaid almost sufficient, at the present price of city indebtedness, to buy up and pay off the entire debt of the same; yet said defendant refuses to collect and press the collection of said past-due taxes against and the entire bar. If there was any indigent the collection of said past-due taxes against and the entire bar. If there was any indigdelinquents, notwithstanding the present nation, it was on the part of those who are ignorant of the law or those for whose sins Mr. Brittenum was suffering. The statement that there was any arbitrary or prejudice ulings in the case, is wholly without foundation. Mr. Brittenum's numerous friends re gretted the stand that he took, but all of them who respect the law recognize the ne cessity of his imprisonment under the cir-

cumstances. R. S. Stith.

THE ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE.

duced looking to the adoption of the Moffet bell-punch system in taxing retail liquor

Representative Fishback's resolution granting an investigation into the conduct of Rob-ert W. Johnson relative to the bribery matter, was adopted, together with Representa-tive Barry's amendment to investigate whether any attempt has been made to bribe Representative Halifield.

Representative Miller, of Clark, introduced a bill practically abolishing the county of Clark and dividing the territory between times of telegraph for commercial purposes.

WASHINGTON.

The House Passes the Anti-Chinese Immigration Bill-Reduction of the Tax on Tobacco, and Other Similar Reforms-Bonds Called for Redemption.

The Cabinet Still Discussing the Proposed Change of the Indian Department-The Potter Committee-Another Caucus of Democratic Members of Congress.

Washington, January 28 -The subscripone to the four per cent loan since yester lay were three million eight hundred thirty ousand one hundred dollars.

TAX REDUCTIONS RECOMMENDED. The senate finance committee, five to four, ecided to recommend a reduction of the toacco tax from twenty-four to twenty cents.
t was also decided to add to the house bill admitting free liquorice paste and rolls, that are almost wholly used in manufacturing plug-tobacco.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. The Democratic senators (were in caucus day, considering Senator Edmunds's endment to the constitution, offered yeserday, prohibiting the payment of claims of lisloyal persons for any property injured or lestroyed in the late civil war. No conusion was reached.

BONDS FOR REDEMPTION. The secretary of the treasury has called in the secretary of the treasury has called in the following five-twenty bonds, the principal and interest to be paid April 28th, next: Coupon bonds dated July 1, 1867, namely: \$50, No. 64,001 to No. 70,000, both inclusive; \$100, No. 85,001 to No. 69,000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 62,001 to No. 69,000, both inclusive; \$1000, No. 86,001 to No. 100,000, both inclusive; total coupon bonds, \$10,000,000. Regis-tered bonds redecimable at the pleasure of the tered bonds redecimable at the pleasure of the United States after July 1, 1872: \$50, No. 2551 to No. 2800, both inclusive; \$100, No. 18,501 to No. 20,300, both inclusive; \$500, No. 9351 to No. 9900, both inclusive; \$1000, No. 35,301 to No. 38,200, both inclusive; \$5000, No. 9800 to No. 10,800 both inclusive; \$10,000, No. 17,001 to No. 18,450, both inclusive; total registered bonds, \$10.

both inclusive; total registered bonds, \$10,-000,000. Aggregate, \$20,000,000. the orders of the court, any failure to obey definite advices very seen. The opinion is on assessed or to be assessed, and he can compel tions of the government with these Indians, but its detail is not yet made known. The secretaries of war and of the interior will make definite arrangements concerning it. ceretary M'Crary was absent from the sesion on account of sickness in his family. There were extended flegal discussions at the meeting in reference to the construction to be placed upon certain portions of the pensions arrears bill. It is a matter of great importance as to when the payment of arrearages begins on the date of discharge f pensioner from the government service or this bill, by virtue of which the court has at the period at which disability commenced. been prayed to appoint a receiver, the taxes After considerable debate on this topic, the are limited to one dollar and sixty cents, and | matter was left for the opinion of the attorney-general. THE POTTER COMMITTEE

Before the Potter committee to-day Assistant Postmaster-General Brady said he suspected the contents of the package given him for safe keeping by Mr. Bullock; had copies made and gave a portion of the originals to William E. Chandler, and another part anonymously to Whitelaw Reid; the remainder were given to Chandler and Hiscock; the legrams of both parties were in the bundle, and both sides of the question were revised by them; Chandler was given the Florida dispatches; witness, Chandler and Colonel Par-ker, chief of the postoffice special agents, endeavored to translate the messages, but utterly failed; witness took from the telegrams in the senate committee rooms those which passed between Tyner and himself; he would produce all received or sent by him if they could be found; there was nothing in them e would fear the world seeing. William E. Chandler testified that he left

the major part of the telegrams given him by deneral Brady in the private office of General Butler; another package he took to the Washington office of the New York Tribune. Chandler stated with reference to the dis-patches he recently sent to the New York Tribune that he took no copies, and that his impression was that they related to the Oregon, Florida, Louisiana perhaps, South Carolina elections; irst furnished them twelve or fifteen Florida copies," he said, "which they returned to me; I afterward forwarded to them all of the remaining Florida copies subsequently they received, by way of

Hiscock, all of the remaining copies of the General Butler-Did not you hear from various sources, an open declaration that I had ceived these telegrams? Witness-You yourself spoke to me of the act that you had them; talked about getting them deciphered, and I said that you knew it could be done, but that it would cost some

Mr. M'Mahon-And yet in all these conersations he never asked whether it was you who left them on his desk or not? Ans.-Not a word; I knew that I had left them there, and I suspected that he suspected I had. General Butler-As you said nothing abou

t I thought I had better say nothing about t, for if you had wished me to know you would have told me.
The witness—We perfectly understand each other. General Evans was at this point recalled and asked if he had found the original letter from Bullock, a copy of which was read before the committee. General Evans replied that he had, and he wished to know who wrote the copy.

The Chairman-I will tell you wrote my

General Evans-I don't want to know that; want to know who copied my letter. The chairman explained how he came by it ome weeks ago a man called upon him and said he had seen a letter which showed whe the missing dispatches were gone, and that he could procure a copy of it. The man left ais address and went away with the request from Mr. Potter to secure such a copy. Mr. Potter lost the address, and the man did not ome back, but one day the former met him on the street and asked for the letter, and he man handed it to him. Mr. Potter could ot tell the man's name.

Mr. Chandler-Is there not as much mystery about that as about the dispatches being placed on General Butler's table? General Evans-I want to know his name; hat letter I am confident was copied at my desk; I will give a new suit of clothes to anybody who will give me his name. [Laughter.] ies .- Have you any other Bullock? Ans.-They are of a private nature alto-

The Chairman-That is perfectly satisfac It was decided to call Mr. Tyner to-mor row. Adjourned. CONGRESSIONAL. In the senate a resolution was submitted and agreed to, instructing the committee on

lines of telegraph for commercial purposes, and to connect with other lines, that compe-

a more central portion of the Union, and the

discuss measures against the plague. There is no truth in the statement that Russia has issued a diplomatic note denying the danger-ous nature of the epidemic. A Stay-Law Suggested for the Bellef of the City. EDITORS APPEAL-Much has been said

and written lately regarding the debt of the city, and many suggestions have been made by good citizens looking to a satisfactory solution of this financial problem, which seems truly to have become a pons asinorum. Many look to direct and positive repudiation others to a system of compromise by way of scaling the debt, and others to what seems The cabinet to-day again gave attention to the Indian question. Secretary Schurz presented the reports that were received at the interior department, confirming the content of the case of the confirming the content of the content o W. W. Spence, who is a resident and citizen of the State of Maryland; and
Thomas Branch & Co., who are residents and citizens of the State of Virginia; and
The Chemical national bank, a corporation organized under an act of congress of the United States, which has its domicil and citizenshp in the city and State of New York;

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Under and by virtue of the act, and the granting of the above prayer by the court, and citizens of the State of Virginia; and
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Under and by virtue of the act, and the granting of the above prayer by the court, the findian question. Secretary Schurz presented the reports that were received at the interior department, confirming the crossing which looks to the denial of responsibility that a large portion of the spayment; but it must be owned by all the city limits, will not be hampered by a council, will be an officer of the court, supported and sustained by the court. His information is meager, but it is expected that reports that were received at the interior department, confirming the crossing which looks to the denial of responsibility that a large portion of the state department as well as different that the reports that were received at the interior department, confirming the crossing which looks to the denial of responsibility that a large portion of the state of his people. The subject engages the attention of the state department as well as the country of Sitting-Bull and a number of his people. The subject engages the attention of the state department as well as the country of Sitting-Bull and a number of his people. The subject engages the attention of the state of his people. The subject engages the interior department as well as the country of Sitting-Bull and a number of his people. The subject engages the interior department as well as Muscarine, Iowa, March 27, 1877. and more compromise and scaling who are residents and citizens of the State of Maryland, complainants, against the City of Memphis, a municipal corporation created and chartered under and by the laws of the State of Tennessee,

State of Tennessee,

To How W. W. M. Doresti. Characters. by the bondholder, yet I do admit and hold that where there is an indebtedness, whether evidenced by bond or any other evidence, the city ought to recognize it and make some arrangements to meet that liability, if possible. If the mayor's efforts at funding should succeed, the debt will be reduced to one-half and that might possibly be promptly met. I am unable to discover relief in what seems

to be the popular idea of repeal of the charter. It cannot prove efficacious in the pres ent juncture, and instead of working relief, will result in endless and expensive litigation. What then, is asked, can be done? The answer is: Politica the legislature to pass an act providing for a stay on all debts due from municipal corporations in the State for the period of five or ten years, or for such period as the necessities of the case may demand. While the constitution of the United States and of the State of Tennessee forbid the passage of any act impair ing the obligation of a contract, it has been lecided by the supreme courts of the United States and of our own State, that a stay law is not obnoxious to that feature of the or game law. This policy is simple, plain and will effect all our purposes and save litigation. The subject is a fruitful one, and much may be said, but I refrain from elaboration, and invoke a free and full discussion from

thinking people. Respectfully,
A. H. DOUGLASS.

DIED. COX-On January 28th, of crysipelas, Mrs. MARY COX, at her residence, No. 5 Poplar street. Her friends and acquaintances, and those of Mr. William Quinn, are invited to attend her funeral from No. 5 Poplar street, this (wEDNESDAY) after-

IN MEMORIAM.

Memory of Little Gus Morti, Aged four years, who Died on January 28, 1879. This lovely bud, so young and so fair, Called hence by early doom,
Just came to show how sweet a flower
In paradise could bloom.

To us for four long years, His infant smile was given, And then he bade farewell to earth And went to live in heaven.

And when I gazed on his innocent face,
As still and cold he lay,
And thought what a lovely child he had been.
And how soon he must decay.

O, Death, thou lovest the beautiful! In the woe of my spirit I cried, For sparkled the eres and forehead was fair Of the Little boy that died. And now on midnight sky I look. And my heart grows full of weeping, Each star is to me a sealed book, Some tale of that loved one keeping.

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C. HAWKINS. Recording Sec'y.

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WALLACE TORRANCE On the 23d Instant, by Rev. J. O. Stedman, at the residence of the bride's mother, Anonew Wallace, of Rahway, New Jersey, and Miss PETTIE C. TORRANCE, of Memphis.

PUNERAL NOTICE.

MORTI-The friends and acquaintance of the late G. A. Morti and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their son, Avgustus, from the family residence, corner of South and Shelby streets, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at half-past

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the German National Bank, the following resolutions were adopted relative to the death of Vincent Bac CIGALUPO, a director, and of ADOLPH THUMEL, the

Teller of said bank.

Resolved, That in the death of Vincent BaccisaLivo, this bank has lost one of its best and most influential Birectors—one who always promptly attended to its duties and furthered the interests of the
Bank with all the influence he could command; that
he was a good citizen, paid his debts, and exerted
himself to promote the interest and build up this
city, his adopted home, and always took a deep interest in promoting the well-being of his friends and
neighbors.

Resolved. That in the death of Adolph Thumel.,
former Teller of this Bank, we, the Boand, recognize
our great and irreparable loss by his death. We
looked upon him as the model bank officer of this
city, always quick, polite, courteous, attentive and
thoroughly conversant with every detail of his duties and every other position in the Bank. In his
loss we all, as a Board and individually, express our
deep and hearifelt regret, and freely confess that
this Bank has lost an officer whose place can hardly
be filled in pears to come.

Resolved, That we spread these resolutions upon
the minuses of this Bank, and a copy be furnished
the relatives of deceased. Teller of said bank.

St. Petersburg, January 28.—Owing to the plague the fair of Simbrisk may not be held. Usually, five million roubles change deliberate upon protective measures against the plague has resolved to ask the govern-

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be encouraged. The committee on pub-J.SEMMES&CO. lic buildings and grounds reported adversely on the Missouri legislative memorial asking the removal of the national capital to

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